

'Beggar on Horseback' Is Named Winter Production

New faces, a new play, and even a new director will be featured at the UMD drama department's winter presentation "A Beggar on Horseback." Don Sundquist puts his many talents and years of dramatic experience to work in a new capacity as he directs his first full length stage production at UMD February 9-12.

The play, a prize-winning comedy satire portraying the struggle of a young musician, was written by George Kaufman and Marc Connelly. It is typical of many modern expressionistics but with a crazy mixed-up twist that will prove as different and amusing as any play ever presented on the UMD stage.

Heading an all new cast are Ron Lief (Niel McRae) and Barbara Humphrey (Cynthia Mason) co-starring in romantic leads. Ron is cast in the part of Niel McRae, a struggling jazz musician and composer who because of dire poverty is forced to give lessons to a pretty, but spoiled businessman's daughter Gladys Cady, played by Barb Laibl.

Other new faces in the cast include Charles Cadigan, Tom Taylor, Beverly Rowe, Nick Pappas, June Anderson, Virginia Lampson, Denny Schryck, Kent Parker, Ferde Ogren, Walter Scott and John Seeley. Others more familiar to

the UMD theater audience are Marilyn Moog, Tom Johnson, Ruth Sramek and Doug Gates.

2 UMD Faculty Leave For Study

Two UMD faculty members will study and do research work during the first few months of 1955 as recipients of salaried short-term leaves granted by the University Board of Regents.

The leaves are the first given through a new program planned to supplement the customary sabbatical leave program. It provides leaves for one school quarter on full salary for selected members of the faculty who have achieved permanent status on the University staff.

Faculty members are enabled by the leaves to devote themselves to intensive research work required to complete studies and scientific investigations in which they are involved. It also will permit faculty members to carry on their studies in universities and research laboratories elsewhere during the three-month period they are free of their teaching load.

UMD faculty members receiving the leaves are Dr. Olga Lake-la, curator of herbarium and Cecil H. Meyer, associate professor of business and economics.

Nature Films Shown Sunday

Two nature films will be shown free of charge Sunday, afternoon at 2:30 in the Science Building auditorium. They are "Song of the Mountain" and "The Song of the Algonquin."

"The Song of the Mountain" pictures the fascination of a holiday in the Canadian Rockies and trout fishing of the Athabaska Valley. It features a climb to the Columbia Ice Field on horseback and on foot and also skiing and the observation of wild life in Jasper National Park.

Mt. Robson and the thundering cascade of Emperor Falls brings "The Song of the Mountain" to a close.

The second film, "The Song of the Algonquin," is of a canoe trip down the Algonquin River to Ottawa.

The film showing is one of a series of Sunday afternoon film programs sponsored by the UMD department of biology. Dr. Pershing Hofslund, assistant professor of zoology, is series coordinator.

Cafeteria Sets Grand Opening

We'd like to see a big crowd of students come out to celebrate the Grand Opening of the cafeteria Tuesday night. Student Welfare Commissioner Ralph Miller urged many to take a break from studies between seven and nine and enjoy an informal evening of dancing and relaxation in the recently remodeled cafeteria. Ed Alspach, commissioner of social activities, has charge of recreation and promised an entertaining evening. Refreshments will be available.

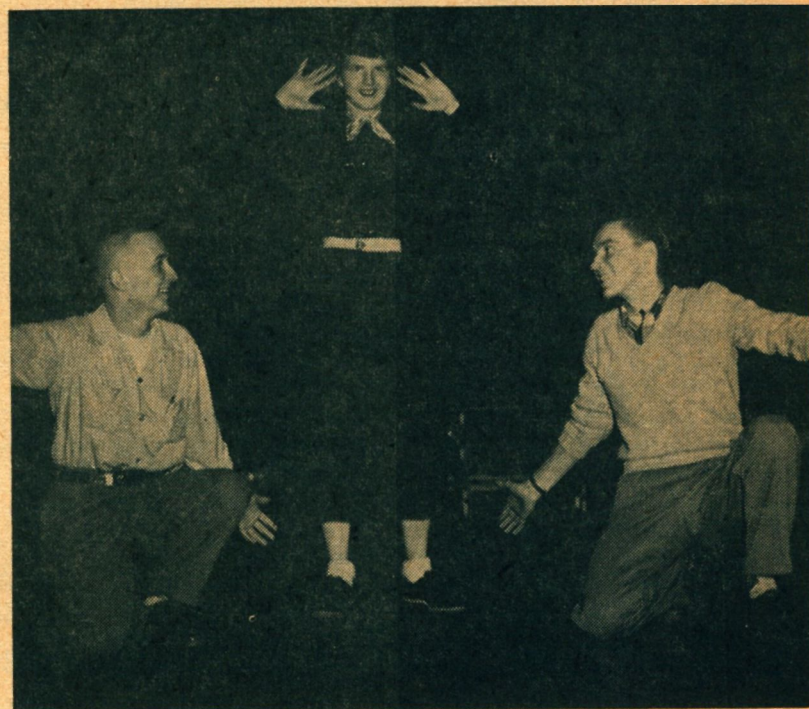
Students Offered Foreign Educational Opportunities

The Institute of International Education is offering fellowships and job opportunities to American college students and graduates in France.

Opportunities to study or teach in France are available to American graduate students, it was announced today by Kenneth Holland, President of the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York City.

Closing date for application is February 1, 1955.

The French Government awards are open to men and women preferably under 30 years of age. Applicants must be U. S. citizens. Other eligibility requirements are: a bachelor's degree from an American college or university by the time of departure; good academic record; good knowledge of French, cor-



Escort members Frank Hemphill (left) and Dennis Shyrack (right) accompany "songstress" Jan Hagstrom in rehearsals for the Freshman Variety Show-Dance tonight.

Freshmen Offer Twin Social Events Tonight

UMD upper classmen will get a glimpse of freshman talent, tonight, when the frosh present their first variety show, an event which they hope to make a yearly tradition. The show, scheduled for 8:00 p. m. in the Old Main Auditorium, will be composed entirely of freshmen, and will feature John Teppen and Ron Pederson as the master of ceremonies.

High on the list of scheduled entertainment for the evening's program will be an appearance of the famed freshman quartet, The Escorts, composed of John Seely, Dennis Shyrack, Frank Hemphill, and Nick Pappas.

Ticket prices are 75 cents per couple for both the show and the dance or 35 cents a person for only the show.

Other freshman talent to be showcased on the UMD stage for the first time will include skits and acts by Barbara Bell, Tom Taylor, and freshman princess Dona Ylinen, Mickey Jordan and friend "Frankie" will make a re-

turn appearance to the stage, after their hit performance in the UMD Homecoming show last fall.

Music for the show and for the dance following the show will be furnished by the "Blue Notes," who have become one of the leading dance bands at school dances this year. "Blue Note" musicians include Ferde Ogren, Bob Gundstrom, Bob Siegel, and Jack Joseph.

A novelty feature of the evening's dance is that it is a Sadie Hawkin's affair with the responsibility of obtaining the date and acquiring the price of the ticket being left up to the girl rather than the boy. No stags will be allowed at the dance which will follow the show.

Freshman class president Dennis Shyrack has acted as general chairman for the show and dance and has been aided by the following committee chairmen: JoAnn Herring, program; Susan Sebo, props; and Marilyn Luckow, publicity. Freshmen Russ Gran, Juanita Dockstader and Dave McKenna have also assisted Shyrack in the twin presentation.

Talent is needed for the coming Sno-Week variety show, announced variety show chairman, Don Lachowski, recently.

"Cash prizes are offered to variety show winners. Any students that wish to participate are urged to contact either Lachowski, or Louis Filiatrault, or leave their names in P. O. 1077 as soon as possible," added Lachowski.

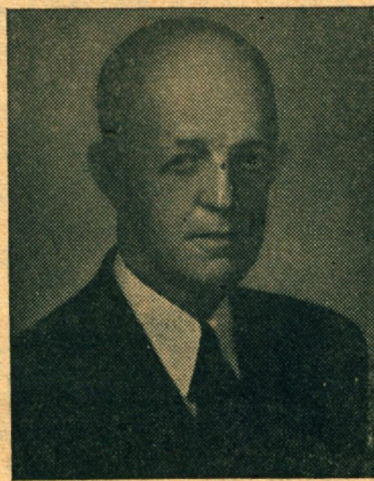
World Affairs Analyst Give's Report on Europe

The first in a series of convocation programs for 1955 will feature one of America's best known and most respected world affairs analysts, Howard Pierce Davis.

In his third major lecture tour through the upper midwest, Davis will speak in the UMD auditorium on Thursday, January 20, 11 a. m. According to the University of Minnesota Concert, Theatre and Lecture Service, demand by colleges and schools throughout the area made it possible to bring Davis back.

In his appearance here, Davis will present an up-to-date report on the developments in Europe as he saw them during 1954, and interpret those events as they are affecting and will affect American education, foreign policy and daily life.

Three remaining convocations scheduled in February and March will include: Per Monsen, noted Norwegian author and journalist; "Melody Masters," a highly entertaining quartet which features plantation melodies, Negro spirituals and novelty songs; Donald Berwick, author, lecturer, editor and master of story-telling.



STUDENTS

Because of the extreme fire hazard in a structure of this type, the State Fire Marshall has prohibited smoking in Old Main.

This regulation, which is designed for our own protection, applies to all parts of the building, including the vestibules. It will be necessary for students to cooperate fully in observing the above policy.

The Office of Student Personnel.

The Collegiate Press

WHEN MEN GET TIED UP, GIRLS GET DRESSED UP,
IT CALLS FOR A DRESSING DOWN AT KU

LAWRENCE, KANSAS—(ACP)—When a Kansas University coed discards her white socks and saddle shoes and puts on high heels, stockings, and a dress for three days on campus and in class, things are likely to happen.

And when a male student goes against the taboo of ties and wears one for three days with a white shirt and jacket, there's bound to be a hullabaloo.

Forty-eight sociology students here found out the hard way what it means to "go against society," the Daily Kansan reports. At the urging of their professor, the students agreed to "dress up" for three straight days, not tell anybody about the experiment, and keep logs on the reactions.

Log reports "showed how by satire, sarcasm, laughter, heckling, ridicule, and name-calling the campus sub-culture attempted to enforce and keep intact its rules," the article said. One sociology sophomore reported that her best friend said "I think you're crazy. Crazy people do crazy things—and you're crazy."

"My roommate," said another coed, "didn't even want to walk with me to class because everybody was staring."

A male student recorded the following comment: "I think a tie is all right if you have a picture taken or go to a funeral or a wedding or something—but not every day. If you keep that up, it'll be a funeral for you."

The comment to end all comments was "It's so unKansan."

To the instructor, the experiment was "a rousing success."

1200 MEN AND A GIRL

LAWRENCE, KANSAS—(ACP)—Mighty strange things happened out in Kansas at yearend. A pretty, blonde freshman coed at the University of Kansas here didn't know what to do, because as many as 1,200 men students ganged up at 1 p. m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays in front of her classroom building to cheer and whistle as she walked by.

"She caused mass near-riots," the Daily Kansan said.

Two photographers for Life magazine followed her about the campus taking pictures for a possible picture story, the newspaper said, but she would not discuss the matter with reporters.

Over at Emporia, the student council president of State Teachers College felt she would be much happier on his campus. "Our men like to look at pretty girls, you understand, but beauties are not rarities on our campus," he wrote. "In other words," he continued, "you would be appreciated but not conspicuous."

Meanwhile, the Arkansas City Daily Traveler thundered in an editorial: "The University of Kansas failed to turn out football players this year, but as a jelly bean factory it is tops. Witness the pretty coed being harassed by male students who must be successors to the panty raiders."

"... There'll be days like that, and any girl appreciates a few whistles now and then ... The incident would have been so much more pleasant if KU could have picked 11 men out of 1200 who could have stopped one opponent on the football field this season," the editorial concluded.

(Now how did football get into the act?)

On Spins and Needles

By Ron Lief



Two sound-track albums from big Hollywood musicals came out during the holidays. The first, "Deep In My Heart," on MGM is from the film *Life* (?) of Sigmund Romberg. The expensive all-star cast has names like Rosemary Clooney, Tony Martin, and Vic Damone on the guest list. Jose Ferrer, probably best known to movie goers for his Cyrano de Bergerac, portrays Romberg with humor and vitality. In the album he sings *Leg of Mutton*, a hit of the early jazz era, *When I Grow Too Old To Dream* and *Mr. and Mrs.* ... a duet with his wife, Miss Clooney.

Helen Traubel ... from the opera, yet ... is only great and really seems to enjoy herself. The high point of the picture, musically speaking, is Cyd Charisse's dance in the *Desert Song* sequence. With partner James Mitchell, she out-dazzles the other performances with some of the most sensuous (really!) choreography (what?) I have ever seen.

The second offering from Hollywood is "No Business Like

Show Business." This one is on the Decca label. The tunes, all by Irving Berlin, are sung, whispered, shouted, and moaned by Ethel Merman, Dan Dailey, Mitze Gaynor, Donald O'Connor, and Johnny Ray. Delores Gray does a real sweet job on the songs performed by somebody called Marilyn Monroe in the movie.

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Make Yourself Comfortable is steadily climbing upward ... might even crowd out *Let Me Go, Lover* (I hope, I hope). The two best-selling versions are the duet on the Coral label by Eydie Gorme and Steve Lawrence ... of the Steve Allen TV show, and Sarah Vaughn on Columbia.

MUSIC ON THE CAMPUS

Congratulations to the crew who worked so hard giving the cafeteria the new beauty tritatement ... looks great! But ... who selected the records for the juke box? I'm sure nobody expected Bach or even Strauss, but isn't *Heart of Stone* just a little off the deep end? Of course, there's the brighter side ... Paul Whitman's 1920 arrangement of *Japanese Sandman*.

Music Director Lief Head Man on Statesman Show

'Talk of the Town' Reviews Weekly News and Popular Discs; Sat. 10 a. m.

By PAULINE HELGE

UMD a dead campus? Tell me another one! Last Friday night the books were closed and the social atmosphere of college life was truly depicted on this campus. The hockey team was scrapping with Michigan Tech, "Doc" Hayes was doing the final casting of "Beggar on Horse-

back" and part of the STATESMAN staff was recording the weekly campus radio broadcast, TALK OF THE TOWN.

The theme music for TALK OF THE TOWN was just ending as I poked my head into the WEBC studio room. Ron Lief in the control room threw the signal and Ralph Romano began

his weekly review of UMD sports. Between interludes of some fine music, campus happenings were reported with a special feature on the coming freshman Variety show.

As "Talk of the Town" by Ralph Marteri, brought the program to its close, I cornered Ron and asked him to give me the "scoop" on this latest student undertaking.

It seems that WEBC extended a special invitation to the campus for such a radio program through Clarence Anderson, director of the UMD news service. Appearing regularly with Ron have been STATESMAN staff members Jackie Rocchio, Kathy Coughlin, Ralph Romano and until recently, Will Sweney.

The program is geared toward student and community interest. It is hoped that as you UMD students become better acquainted with your radio spotlight, you will make more use of it for your organizational events.

The radio program has been heard on the air for over two months. Featured during this time have been the popular quartet, the Escorts; a dramatic reading, "Fall of the City," by UMD drama students; a scene by David Wood from "Streetcar Named Desire," special interviews of German-born Karin Rothkirch; Japanese foreign student, Ryohei Ueno; hockey coach, Bob Boyat; and delegates from the Greek week and Religion in Life week committees.

The program time on the air has been donated by WEBC as a public service. A special note of gratitude goes to the Student Commission for financing the royalties for "Fall of the City," and to Glen Maxham, WEBC News editor.

The UMD announcers have had their bloopers, too. One night before the group was to record, a Catholic program was being broadcast. Ron Lief switched on a mike to talk to an operator in the control room. The switch happened to be the wrong one and in the middle of the bishop's sermon, clearly and distinctly the radio audience heard Ron shouting, "Can you hear me? Can you hear me?"

Another blooper was made by Mez Moog when she read a script as follows: "... and so we were married. He became his wife and I became my husband."

Again, I'd like to remind you that this is UMD's own radio program so let's participate and listen. Tune your dials to 560 Saturday mornings at 10 a. m.

It wasn't very pretty but it was an accurate picture of what can happen when carelessness takes the wheel. If you could have been there to sense the sorrow and helplessness of the situation, I am sure that your feelings would have been much the same as mine, namely to make sure that henceforth my driving habits become letter perfect.

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Let's all vow to keep our driving safe so that we remain just common everyday citizens rather than front page statistics.



Deadline Tuesday

By Harry Hagenbrock

Biggest news on campus this week centers on the activities the Frosh have planned for tonight. We had an opportunity to preview a show number featuring Janice Hagstrom and the Escorts. If their skit is typical of the talent for the evening, then my advice to you is not to miss it. The show should be great.

Publicity on the dance following the show points out that it is a Sadie Hawkins affair and that no stags will be allowed at the dance. In the vernacular of the ghandi dancer, this means no bird-dogging.

Rumor has it that this play will find a number of new faces in the leading roles, and also in the production ranks.

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Let's get real serious for a minute. I saw the aftermath of a near tragic accident last Saturday night. The only reason it was not completely tragic was the fact that no one was killed. The thing that struck me the hardest about the incident was the fact that most of the people involved were college age, probably coming home from a typical Saturday night

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"Have to give th' ole boy credit for 'trying' to pep up a mighty dull course."

Leaving the social world and moving to the world of the military, we must apologize to Lt. Leo LaFrance for not having his smiling countenance in last week's ROTC commissioning picture. There are times when technical problems foul up the best of journalistic plans and this was one of them.

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Judging from the title of the play the University Theater has chosen for the winter quarter, "Beggar on Horseback," people might think that it has something to do with destitute cowboys. This I doubt mightily, but chances are that no matter what the play is about, the "theater" will come up with its customarily fine performance.

date. Then a moment of carelessness and the evening's fun and merriment were transformed into painful and sickening reality.

To guess who had the right of way or who was at fault in the accident was of little importance. It didn't make any difference to a girl who sat crying near one of the wrecked cars, her badly cut face an ugly scarlet stain against the quietly falling snow. It didn't make any difference to one of the car drivers who was knocked from his driver's seat to the ground underneath his own car or to the girl who clung to her date's arms as one of her legs lay twisted and smashed.

OFFICIAL WEEKLY BULLETIN

Monday, Jan. 17—Gamma Theta Upsilon, Tweed Hall, 7:30. Basketball, St. Mary's, There.

Tuesday, Jan. 18—Democratic-Republican Forum, Wash., 7:30. Women Phy. Ed. Majors and Minors Meeting, Phy. Ed. Bldg. Eve.

Wednesday, Jan. 19—Beta Phi Kappa, Small Dining room, cafe., 5:30. Faculty Poetry Reading, Tweed. 4:15-4:45. Newman club, Holy Rosary, 7:30. Home Economics club, Supper Meeting, Main 313, 6:00. Junior-class meeting, Wash., 7:00. Hockey, Gustavus, There.

Thursday, Jan. 20—Convocation: Howard Pierce Davis, Aud., 11:00. UMD Christian Fellowship, Wash., 7-8:00. Wesley Foundation, Endion Meth. Ch., 5:30. LSA, First Lutheran Ch., 5:00. United Youth Fellowship, Pilgrim Cong. Ch., 6:30.

Friday, Jan. 21—Woodchoppers Dance, Medical Arts, 9-12:00.

Saturday, Jan. 22—Phi Alpha Theta and Gamma Theta Upsilon Joint Dinner Meeting, Hotel Holland, Basketball, Gustavus Adolphus, There.

Sunday, Jan. 23—Gamma Theta Phi, Wash., 7:00. Sigma Tau Kappa, Main 107, 7:00.

Today, January 14, is the last day for the adding of courses. This procedure is initiated in Room 213, Office of Student Personnel Services.

EXCUSED ABSENCES

The following students took part in an educational tour of the State Hospital at Moose Lake, Tuesday, Jan. 11, 1955. An excused absence for classes missed during this time is recommended. Wesley Blasjo, Tom Little, Robert Burt, Clyde Rogers, Gerald Holmes and James Sykes.

In keeping with established University policy, work missed may be made up in accordance with the usual procedure in each department or division.

Office of Student Personnel Services

Homecoming Treasurer Howard Saaski has turned in the following financial report of the 1954 Homecoming to the UMD Student Commission upon completion and closure of the books for the fall event.

1954 HOMECOMING FINANCIAL REPORT

Student Commission Allocation	\$575.00
Fees from button sales	245.75
Reserves	25.00
Coke Sales	43.50
Total Assets	\$899.50
Expenses	
Publicity	\$ 73.88
Buttons	82.50
Square Dance	48.53
Talent Show	98.00
Homecoming Dance	261.32
Queen Convo	24.03
Half-Time Activities	3.00
Bonfire	6.71
Parade	27.85
Total Liabilities	625.82
Total Reserves Unused	263.43

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By Barb and Virginia Laibl
Club Activities

Tonight the frosh are in charge of the evening's entertainment. It will be launched by a talent show at 7:30 p. m. and will conclude with a Sadie Hawkins dance. So grab your man, gals, it's still not too late, here's your big chance!

The junior class is busy preparing for the spring prom. Those juniors interested in working on decorations are urged to come for a short meeting Wed., Jan. 19, 7 p. m. at Washburn.

Chronicle

The Chron staff have been working like buzzy bees to meet their deadline this month at which time the first pages will go to the press. According to inside sources this year's Chron will be the biggest (and of course the best) in UMD's history.

Home Economics

The Home Ec club began in December and already are planning big things. On February 16th the girls will present a talent show with the Villa Home Ec club as their guests. Also on the agenda in the future will be a bake sale, so you coffee fiends who enjoy sweet with the bitter might keep this in mind.

LSA

Big things are brewing! Sunday, February 13, LSA will sponsor both the Gustavus Adolphus band and choir here in a joint concert. The proceeds will go to establish a Lutheran Student Center Fund, which the LSA's hope to build near the new campus some day.

Beta Phi Kappa

Over a steak fry dinner an informal pledging meeting was held Thurs., January 5. And from all reports, I guess the boys had a pretty good time!

Starting Monday Beta will have its annual March of Dimes drive. If we each take care to contribute our share to this worthy cause, it should be a success.

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Don Germain, '54 Graduate
Pens Article Defending Forests

By CAROL CHESNEY

While looking through a November issue of the Askov American, our alert news editor discovered a full page of information about Minnesota's Superior National Forest and the need to keep it as a true wilderness territory written by the former UMDite, Don Germain.

Germain became interested in the controversial forestry issue while acting as pastor in Finlayson, Minnesota, where he read an earlier Askov American article in which appeared the statement, "The daily press reports that former Governor J. A. O. Preus predicted the other day that Hovland, up on the North Shore, will be the next Lake Superior community to be developed as a shipping outlet for the expanding taconite industry."

Presenting a thought-provoking argument in favor of the National Forest, Germain gave the history, development, and possible future of our state's greatest tourist haven, the North Shore and the Forest.

As an item of interest to our readers, Don Germain, the '54 grad, is now in Denver, Colorado, attending the Iliff School of Theology and working toward a Th. M. degree with special emphasis in rural sociology, religious education, and Bible. He plans to join the Minnesota Conference of The Methodist church this spring and after finishing his theological training will return to Minnesota for pastoral work in the rural areas of the state.

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Bulldog Tales

By DON ROMANO

Latest MIAC scoring statistics find Doug Rossi, UMD forward, tied for the fourth position with Jerry Drier of Macalester among the conference "top dogs." Both have tallied 76 points in four league encounters.

This output is only bettered by Ted Hall of St. Thomas with 110 in five games; Bill Sexton of St. John's with 94 in four; and Jim Plummedahl of Augsburg with 82 in five.

Other Bulldogs included in the ratings are Tom Richardson (15th with 55 pts.), Bob Seikkula (19th with 44 pts.), Bob McDonald (23rd with 42 pts.), Jack McKillop (32nd with 32 pts.) and Mel Koivisto (35th with 30 pts.).

Efforts are being made to reactivate the old Duluth Boat Club. Duluthians who were prominent in the Club's activities years ago are looking to UMD students as prospective members.

Athletic Director Lew Rickert has announced that there will be an Organization meeting January 20 at 4:30 p. m. in room 165 of the physical education building.

Wonder why UMD doesn't have signs advertising coming sports events along Superior street . . . Noticed a few in the downtown area but none that would catch anyone's attention . . . be nice to have a billboard of coming games. Also absent is a downtown ticket office . . . sure some store would be willing to handle tickets.

The MIAC hockey league should be much stronger this year, but the Bulldogs should cop the championship again this year . . . toughest obstacle the players claim is the outside rinks.

The basketball team although a bit shaken by two defeats last week should still win more conference games this year than ever before.

Bulldog Pucksters Stopped Twice by Michigan Tech

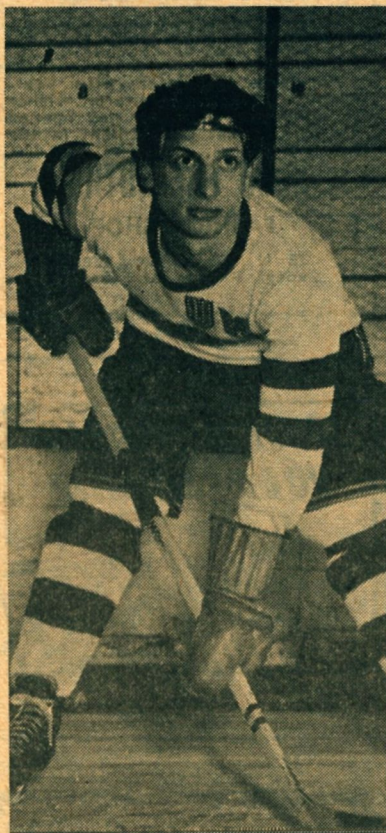
The UMD hockey team saw their hope of picking up a victory against a Western College Conference team shattered as they dropped 8-4 and 6-2 decisions to Michigan Tech. January 8-9 at the Curling club.

In the first tilt a crowd of 1,240 saw a win-hungry Bulldog team keep on a near even pace with Tech. for 50 minutes. Tech held a slim one goal lead as Howie Wallene and Don Bourdeau sliced away an early three goal gap. It was only in the closing half of the third period that Michigan was able to ice the game as they tied the score to 3-4. Wallene and Bourdeau scored all UMD's tallies, each scoring two.

Hockey continued at the Curling club the following night as the Bulldogs bowed 6-2. Defensemen Ron Scott opened the 1-0 on a pass from Bourdeau. Tech in an attempt to get in the scoring column had twenty two shots at goalie Duane Johnson. Only one went past him as he played his usually great game in the nets.

Scoringwise, the second period belonged to Tech as they gained a two goal lead, but the play continued at an even pace.

The third period opened with a bang. In the scoring of four goals, three for Tech and one for UMD, the Bulldogs' Jim Paton and Michigan's Ron Stenland slugged it out behind the Duluth net. Howie Wallene was knocked unconscious when the swinging stick of Jim Pozzo clubbed him across the head. The period seldom saw both teams at full strength for any length of time, as twelve penalties were handed out. Alex Sisto ended the scoring for UMD.



Alex Sisto (pictured above) fashioned the winning goal as UMD opened defense of their conference title in subduing St. Thomas 5-3 last Tuesday.

Anderson Leads Frosh Scoring

Freshman basketball team statistics through January 10.

NAME	Games Played	FG	FT	T.	Avg
C. Anderson	3	10	18	38	12.6
D. Erickson	3	10	12	32	10.7
T. Peterson	3	9	12	30	10.
J. Kaplan	3	10	8	28	9.3
J. Ledin	2	12	1	25	8.3
R. Solheim	3	10	2	22	7.3
D. Elfson	3	7	4	18	6.
B. St. Julien	2	3	7	13	4.3
B. Wershay	3	6	1	13	4.3
L. Palmer	3	5	0	10	3.3
D. Horrigan	2	2	0	4	2.

UMD average points per game, 77.3.

Opponents points per game, 61.6.

The team will resume action Saturday when they play a preliminary game to the varsity tilt.

Augsburg Seeks Revenge over UMD

By Jim Coughlin

Augsburg of Minneapolis can gain a bit of revenge and further humiliate UMD's Bulldogs here tomorrow night at 8 p. m. if they continue their present winning pace. And if comparative scores yet mean anything the Auggies must be cast in the role of favorite.

Superior State Hands UMD loss

With about 1,000 fans looking on across the bay in Superior the Yellowjackets of State handed the basketballers a 88-79 loss.

With Capt. Jack (Bones) Hulmer garnering 18 of his 31 points in the second half the Yellowjackets overcame a 43-37 half-time deficit to finally pull even at 51 all, then surge ahead minutes later to stay.

Hooks Herubin and Jim Parritt with 10 and 22 points respectively were the only other Jackets in double figures. Bob Seikkula lead the UMD scoring with 22 points followed by Tom Richardson with 15 and Bob McDonald with 14.

Co-Rec Swimming

Faculty and Students combined swim just announced will be held at

12:30-2:00 Tuesday

11:00-1:00 Friday

Women's swim will be held at:
10:30-12:15 Thursday

Before the holidays the Bulldogs turned aside a weak Concordia five and then spurted at the right times to beat perennially troublesome St. Thomas and tie for the lead in the MIAC. Then the bubble burst. On Tuesday of last week St. Johns waltzed for four quarters and won going away. Then followed Hamline's final four minute 58-52 win over the UMDites, one week ago.

Now comes Augsburg seeking recompense for 79-65 and 78-76 losses at the hands of the Bulldogs last season and riding the crest of a 96-84 conquest of St. Johns.

Unless Bob McDonald recovers from a sprained ankle that kept him out of the Hamline encounter and Tom Richardson regains the scoring touch that could find the bucket for only three points against the Pipers, Augsburg has the scoring guns to sing the Bulldogs below their present 500 league average.

The Auggies scoring power is well distributed among guards Jim Pluemdahl and Ron Hess, center Wes Bodin and forwards Lute Olson and Stan Baker all of whom ended in double figures against the Johnnies.

Head Coach Norm Olson, minus guard Gary Kokal who quit the squad a week ago Monday, is expected to go with John McKillop at center, Mel Koivisto and Richardson, guards, and Bob Seikkula and McDonald forwards. If McDonald isn't ready Doug Rossi will undoubtedly be used in his stead.

Latest figures released find Doug Rossi, UMD forward, fourth in conference scoring with 76 points in four games.

Intramural

by PAULINE WALLE

INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL

Co-athletic commissioners John Banovetz and Ken Perala recently announced efforts to promote an intramural volleyball schedule. Good club competition is a major aim. This is a chance for each of the organizations to select its own team and place it in contest.

Club presidents and all interested may sign up at the Physical Ed building or talk to instructor Ward Wells. Let's keep our sports schedule active.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

Intramural basketball started play last night. Games will be resumed weekly with playing time planned for Tuesdays and

UMD, St. Thomas Hockey

UMD's puck crew successfully opened defense of their MIAC crown on the road last Tuesday. In St. Paul the Tommies of St.

Thursdays. A schedule of teams will be placed at the Physical Ed building.

Seventeen teams have signed to date. There's always an invitation for more, however, and as Dick Gottschald, spokesman for his group commented, "We need more men—TALL men." Dick may be contacted through post office box 1568.

Thomas kept pace with the Bulldogs for two periods but bowed low before a three-goal onslaught in the final chapter amid a heavy, blinding snowfall to lose 5-3.

With the snow causing considerable delay the count was knotted 1-1 and 2-2 at intermission of the first and second cantos. With but 32 seconds having elapsed in the third Mark Brown responsible for two of the three St. Thomas goals, put his mates in front but only momentarily.

At 5:38 of the period Don Bourdeau, credited with two goals and an assist slapped the puck home and the Bulldogs were on their way. Center Alex Sisto scored what proved to be the winning goal at 6:02, less than a minute later. Howard Wallene added the finisher with four seconds remaining in the game.

The contest was marred by penalties. UMD's John Bymark was sent to the box for five minutes at the cost of squaring off against Bob Kilcher. It turned out to be the afternoon's only major infraction as the Bulldogs absorbed seven fouls and the tommies three.

WAA Activities

By Barb Laibl

Scrimmage basketball has been keeping W.A.A. gals panting, attempting to get them in shape for the coming tournament. (The freshman basketball class courageously challenged the W. A. A. There is a sheet of paper on the W.A.A. bulletin board in the Phy. Ed. Building for all those interested in this "fast-moving" sport. Tuesday, January 18th, at 4:30 will be the first tourney game. Captains will keep their teammates posted.

Independent of basketball will be a badminton singles tournament. The gals that sign up for this will have play-offs at a time convenient to them. Not too late to get that pencil busy and sign up for these sports!

Sponsored trips into the air

from the trampoline will be offered in the small gym for all energetics not scheduled to play that afternoon.

The senior award has been changed from a pendant to a permanent trophy in our trophy case in honor of Dr. Elizabeth Graybeal. The name or names of deserving seniors will be added annually—for posterity's sake.

Aquatics will commence every Tuesday at 5:30 to start work on the spring program. If you're not afraid of the water you wash in, comonout and swim or squirm.

Tentative plans are being made for the Duluth high school playday on January 29th to be held in our gym. East, Central, Denfeld, Cathedral, and Morgan Park will be the schools invited to the day-long activities.